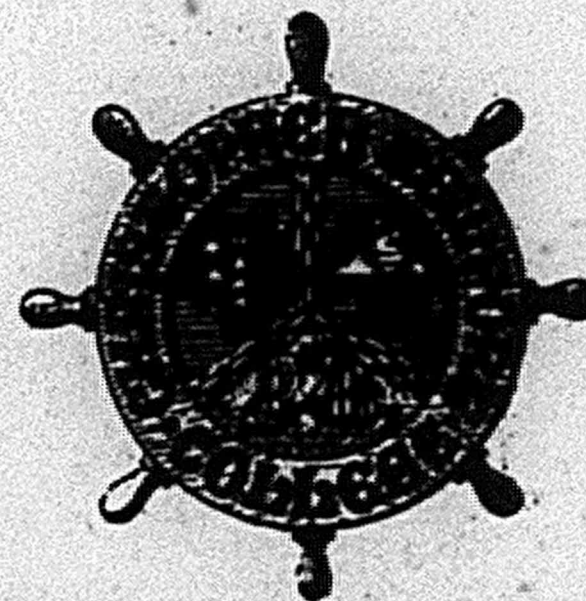


The Captain's Log



Volume V, Number 18

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE

Newport News, Virginia 23606

February 4, 1974

Dan Kooi Crowned Homecoming Queen, abdicates to Susan Buckley, runner up

The coronation Saturday night of Dan Kooi as Homecoming Queen '74 marked the high point of the week long homecoming activities.

Dr. James C. Windsor, president of CNC, shook hands with Mr. Kooi in place of the traditional kiss during the ceremony that took place at half time of the game between the Captains and UNC-Greensboro. Dr. Windsor instead kissed Mrs. Susan Kooi, escort for her husband.

A record turnout of 232 students elected Kooi when he received 107 votes. Kooi later abdicated the crown to Miss Susan Buckley, first runnerup in the annual beauty contest, at the homecoming dance held in the cafeteria following the game.

Kooi, a sociology major and senior, replied that initially his reason for running was "Because I was asked by a woman sympathetic to removing antiquated traditions," and added that "There is too much stress on winning a beauty contest up to the point where that is all a person is recognized for."

He grinned, and laughingly said "I thought it'd be a lot of fun."

SGA President Dale Hargrave remarked that "I couldn't disqualify him because no rules or regulations were



President Windsor offers congratulations and handshake to 1974 Homecoming Queen, Dan Kooi. (Photo by Oliver)

written down." An informal random poll Mr. Hargrave conducted indicated that about 90% of the students felt that if he (Dan) wanted to run, let him.

Hargrave pointed out that "If Dan wins that says something significant. I hope the girls don't take it personally, but rather as a symbol of this whole thing."

The other contestants were Susan Buckley, Candy Frazier, Debbie Mangum, Gloria Matthews, Faith Ann McErlean, Wendy Murphy, and Donna Walkup.

The student-faculty volleyball game scheduled for last Monday was cancelled because not enough faculty showed up to play, and the Wednesday Student - Faculty basketball game was also cancelled since only three faculty arrived although about ten students were ready for the match.

Friday featured a spaghetti dinner in the cafeteria, followed by a CNC home game against Eastern Mennonite College.

The music of "Rael" filled a packed cafeteria at the homecoming dance following the Captains victory over UNC - Greensboro. Although little room was left to sit or stand, it didn't seem to matter to the students who were celebrating.

The week ended on a light and cheerful note for everybody at the dance.

President Windsor approves SGA Smoking Recommendations

Dr. James C. Winsor, in support of an SGA proposal, has issued the following recommendations to CNC faculty and staff in a memorandum dated February 1, 1974.

"The Student Government Association has conducted an extensive referendum concerning the smoking regulations of the College. Student and faculty opinion was divided so the results did not provide a clear mandate for a particular policy. In light of this information, the student Government Association has recommended the following procedure which I herewith approve:

1. There should be a class by class vote as to whether or not smoking will be permitted in that class. Pro-

visions should be made for the minority in that class, whether or not the minority is the smoker or nonsmoker. If the non-smokers are in the minority, segregation from those who smoke is recommended.

2. When smoking is permitted there must be adequate ventilation in the room.
3. Smokers must provide their own receptacle if ashtrays are not available. These would include such things as cups, cans, jar lids, etc.
4. Smoking shall be prohibited in carpeted areas.
5. Smokers should be encouraged to act as responsible citizens of the College community.

'Job Enrichment' will be topic of Herzberg lecture Wednesday

RICHMOND-Frederick Herzberg, Distinguished Professor of Management at the University of Utah, will be speaking at five Virginia colleges and universities this week under the auspices of the University Center in Virginia, Inc.

Dr. Herzberg will lecture at Christopher Newport College on Wednesday, February 6, at 12:00 noon in the Campus Center Theatre. The topic of his lecture will be "Job Enrichment."

Dr. Herzberg is contributing editor for Industry Week Magazine and consultant

for major industrial, educational and governmental organizations throughout the world. He was formerly Principle Personnel Administrator for the city of Richmond, Virginia.

He has published over one hundred books, monographs, articles, films, and report in the areas of Clinical and Industrial Psychology. His major publications include Job Attitudes: Research and Opinion, The Motivation to Work, and Work and the Nature of Man.

Editorial

Nixon exudes confidence in State of the Union Address

President Nixon's State of the Union Address last Wednesday night showed the President at his best. The 44 minute speech praised the American people for their courage in the face of the Energy Crisis.

Yet only about two minutes near the close of the speech was spent on Watergate. Nixon stated "I believe I've provided all material to convict the guilty and clear the innocent. One year of Watergate is enough."

Although Nixon appeared somewhat nervous, he spoke with confidence and a sincerity that brought several standing ovations from the Congress. The tenor of his speech was a call for the nation to unify its energies. The President was striving to reassert his leadership, to put Watergate behind, and to look at the accomplishments his administration has made over the past five years.

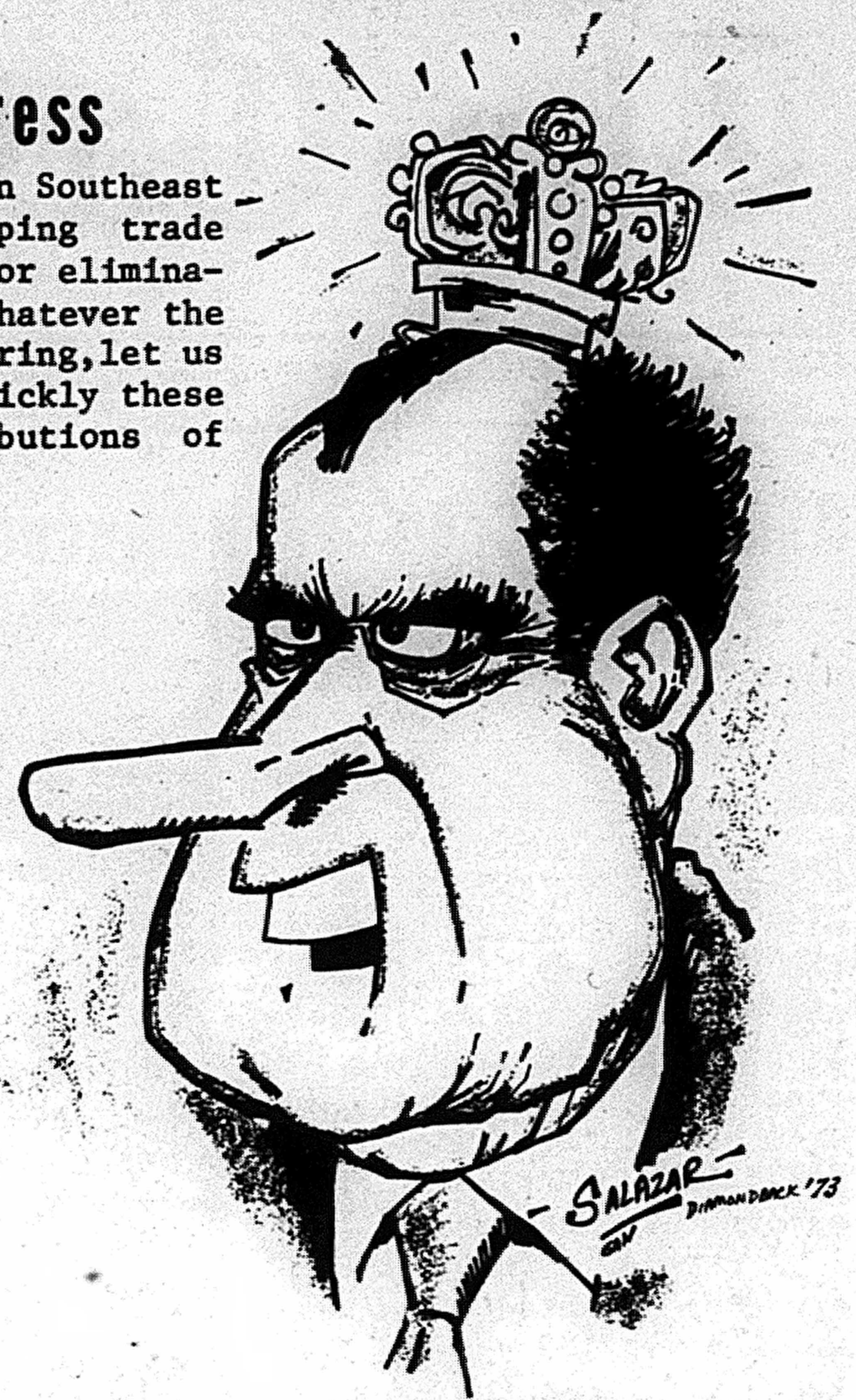
One major point was that

for the first time in twelve years the U.S. is at peace with every nation in the world. Following a similar vein, he reported that negotiations with Arab countries could possibly result in a lifting of their oil embargos, but the U.S. will "not be coerced."

Reiterating his campaign for progress at home and peace abroad, Nixon stated "My chief aim has been to establish a new structure of peace that would remove the scourge of war from future generations." Immediately before, he indicated personal privacy as a cardinal principle for government to recognize as necessary for the freedom and serenity of its citizens.

For the first time in several months the President presented the nation with a forceful leader exuding confidence and hope. As yet, the nation has no factual basis for impeaching him, but it does have him to thank for

ending the war in Southeast Asia, for developing trade with China, and for eliminating the draft. Whatever the next few months bring, let us not forget too quickly these and other contributions of the President.



"HMMM... MUST BE THAT MARGARINE PAT USES!"

LETTERS: The Reader Speaks Out

Students commended for behavior on ski trip

Editor, The Captain's Log:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to and to compliment the group of CNC students who participated in the Bryce Mountain ski trip. The behavior of the students was exemplary and they should be commended for their fine representation of CNC.

The students are Paul Baker, William Boyer, Susan Buckley, Patricia Conway, Jon Herring, Sheree Forman, Cynthia Goodwin, Jeffrey Jones, Myong Ho Kim, Tom Kojsich, Jeff Myers, Greg Montgomery, Michelle Portanova, and Tucker Randles.

Dr. Robert E. Kraft

Library self-study committee receives thanks

On behalf of the Library Subcommittee of the Self-Study in which the College is presently engaged. I wish to thank all the faculty members, library staff members and students who so kindly filled out questionnaires for our study.

We know it took both time and thought on your part, and we want you to know that it is much appreciated. Your many good ideas will be studied by the appropriate persons.

Dr. Joyce K. Sancetta

The Captain's Log is published weekly during the school year. Deadline for all advertisements and articles is the Thursday preceeding Monday publication. Contributions and letters to the Editor are welcome and subject to final approval of the Editor.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Stuart Smith
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Susan Bragg
FEATURE EDITOR: Sharon Langford
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: Dan Kool
SPORTS EDITOR: Doug Ferris
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: Bobby Oliver
LAYOUT EDITOR: Missy Trevallion
STAFF WRITERS: Barbara Anderson, Carla Miller, Jewel Paige, Ray Barnes, Mary F. Schiele, Gina Morelli
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS: David Lyon, Martin Green
ADVERTISING MANAGER: Diane McQuade
COMPOSITION PERSONNEL: Mark Goldstein, John Romano, Sheila May, Jane Manning, Faith Ann McErlean

Academics can be relevant to politics

Editor, Captain's Log:

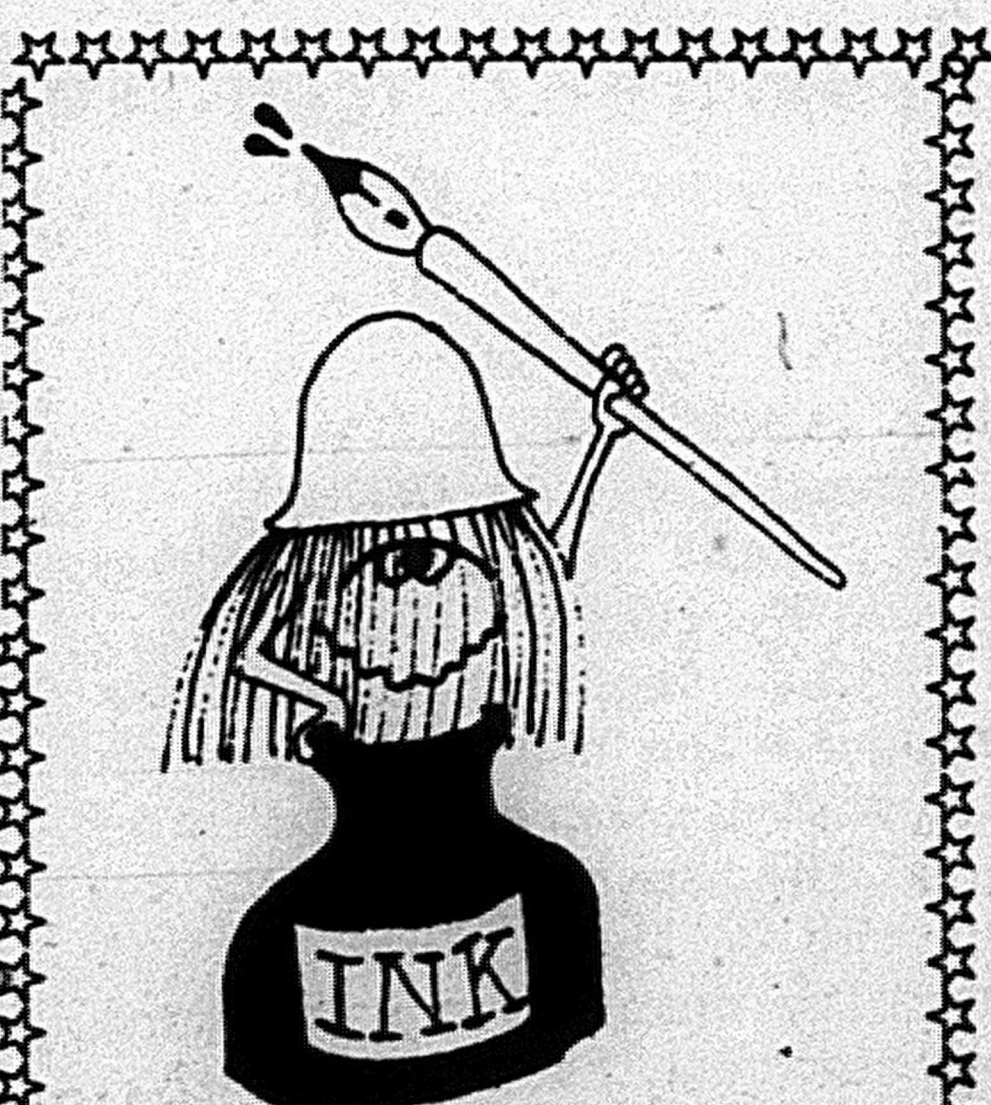
While doing some reading for Political Science 359 in Modern Competing Ideologies (L. Earl Shaw, Ed.), I came across a quotation by Sartori that seemed particularly relevant to a large part of today's political commentary.

The quote reads as follows:

"Schumpeter exaggerates a little, I believe, when he writes that 'the typical citizen drops down to a lower level of mental performance as soon as he enters the political field. He argues and analyzes in a way which he would readily recognize as infantile within the sphere of his real interests. He becomes a primitive again. His thinking becomes associative and affective . . . ' He exaggerates little because a similar drop in mental performance can be observed whenever we cross the border from our field of specialization and interest. An astronomer who discusses philosophy, a chemist who speaks about music, or a poet who talks about mathematics will not utter less nonsense than the average citizen interviewed by a pollster. The difference is that the astronomer, the chemist, and the poet will generally avoid making fools of themselves by pleading ignorance, whereas the citizen is forced to concern himself

with politics and in the midst of the general incompetence he no longer realizes that he is an ass. So the only difference is that in other zones of ignorance we are warned to mind our own business, while in the political realm we are encouraged to take the opposite attitude, and thus we end by not knowing that we know nothing."

Geoffrey Russell



Letters from our readers on matters of general interest are welcome. However, they are subject to editing and must be signed. Please include full address and, for verification only, telephone numbers. Anonymous letters will in no case be published.

Student Profile : Calvin Mansfield Assistant to Sports Info Director

His pencil poised above but shy. In his capacity as his stat sheet, Calvin Columbus Mansfield fires up his information director, "C.C." running play-by-play: "We're all tied up 84-84 with thirty seconds left in the game. Scholarship College has the ball. Frammitz crosses half-court, he passes off to Gitzoflick who flips it to Hoople. They're trying to freeze the ball for one last shot. Frammitz with the ball again. He drives in and across the key and....Kilpatrick steals it! Tommy slinks by Hoople. Fifteen seconds left. Scholarship goes downcourt into a man-to-man. Kilpatrick passes off to Boykins. Kyle sets up the play. No! He's open! Boykins from way downtown... in and out. Farris with the rebound. Farris to Brown. Five seconds. Two scholarship men on Steve. Two seconds. He's free. He passes to Green in the corner. Sherwin on a turn-around jumper at the buzzer! It's good! CNC-86, Scholarship 84."

Whether it is scoring CNC's basketball games, debating about Skinner or Toynbee, expounding on the relative merits of education, or reciting George Carlin, Calvin Mansfield is anything

but shy. In his capacity as assistant to the sports information director, "C.C." does it all.

That is, he phones in the scores, on the road and at home, to UPI, Associated Press, and all the ships at sea.

He coordinates statistics with visiting coaches, their staff members, and with newsmen. He also often helps to chauffeur the team on road trips. Calvin has many other duties to perform.

A retired jock himself, Calvin wants to teach and coach anything - preferably basketball. At 5'10", a Bethel High graduate ("I was a star," he laughs.) and lifetime resident of the Peninsula, Cal likes to play forward and guard and is keen on defense on the court. "Although," he says with a smile, "off-court I'm offensive as hell."

A history major and dean's list student, Calvin is in his last semester at Christopher Newport. At present he is running the gauntlet of the education block while he does his observation and supervised teaching at various local junior high and



high schools.

His immediate goal is employment hopefully in the Appomattox County School system. For money while in college, Calvin has refereed basketball for the Jewish Community Center, worked on a construction job, and driven

a bookmobile for the City of Hampton.

Calvin expresses his philosophy of life, as one might expect, in athletic jargon: "The best defense is a good offense. Always remember - score if you're gonna play."

Ray Barnes

We'll pay you \$342 a month to work in Europe.

By the time you finish your training and get to Europe, you'll be making \$342.30 before deductions. With raises and promotions as you move up.

You'll be guaranteed a minimum of 16 months with one of our outfits stationed in Europe. Where you'll have a chance to take part in a new program called adventure training. You might navigate a river in a rubber raft, or climb one of Europe's highest mountains.

But there'll be leisure time, too. A 30-day paid vacation to explore France, Denmark, Switzerland or Austria, all within easy access.

If you want to live and work in places tourists only visit, call or see your local Army Representative. Ask him about job opportunities in Europe.

**Today's Army
wants to join you.**

Greatest Show on Earth plays Hampton Roads Coliseum



PACHYDERM PROFESSOR - Axel Gautier directs the world's largest herd of performing elephants in the all-new 104th Edition of RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS.

The one and only true super-spectacular, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, 104 years young this season, is bringing all of its myriad of thrills and excitements your way. With 24 new attractions never before seen in America, The Greatest Show On Earth will present its biggest and best 104th Edition coming to the Hampton Roads Coliseum, Fri. Feb. 15 thru Mon. Feb. 18 and the Norfolk Scope, Wed. Feb. 20 thru Sunday, Feb. 24.

A startling attraction, the first act in U.S. Circus history to be presented from the German Democratic Republic, is the mixed animals of Erhard and Christiane Samel. For the first time, Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus will present, together Himalayan bears, lions, a leopard, polar bear, a black panther, a puma and tigers all in one cage under the control of the phenomenal, breathtaking Samels.

Among the world-renowned Circus stars performing their nonpareil talents in the fantastic new show are world famous tiger master, Charly Baumann; the Dimitrovi, Ivanovi and Donevi Troupes of

daredevil Cossack horsemen; fabulous unicyclist-comedians The King Charles Troupe; the phenomenal "Michu," The Smallest Man in the World at 33 inches and 23 pounds; the amazing Monastyrjuk of Poland, high perch artist extraordinaire, and the inimitable denizens of Clown Alley in all-new comedy antics.

Back by enormous popular demand is "The First Family of the Air," The Flying Gaonas, Mexico's fabled aerialists; the breathtaking star of space, Balkanski, performing his feats of mid-air magic and the greatest of teeterboard titans, the Kehaiovi, Varadi and Oblocki Troupes.

The Greatest Show on Earth showcases five spectacular spectacles, each a production marvel in itself. The Showstoppers are "Welcome to Our Circus World," "A Circus Fiesta," "A Circus Rainbow," "Barnum & Bailey's Razz-Ma Tazz," and "The Greatest People on Earth."

Year in and year our Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus continues to top itself! This new 104th Edition goes will beyond all expectations. There has never been anything like it!

East Virginians, New Morning String Band Revive Bluegrass in Tidewater

In recent years in the tidewater area, there has been somewhat of a revival in the old traditional music form of bluegrass. This return to the old musical style has spawned two excellent bluegrass bands who appeared at the Castaway last week, the New Morning String Band and the East Virginians.

The New Morning String Band consists of four talented and versatile musicians, John Whitehead on guitar, Bill Gurley on banjo, Tom Espinola on mandolin, and Gray Granger on bass. Bill and Gray worked together for several years in the Shenandoah Ramblers while attending Ferguson High School, and John and Tom were previously known as Ragweed.

Currently, the New Morning String Band appears every Thursday night at the Castaway and they aim for college concerts or college oriented appearances such as pubs or fraternity parties on the weekends. In addition, three of them also give lessons at Benny's Guitarium. John and Bill teach guitar and banjo respectively, and Tom instructs students on both mandolin and dobro.

In its musical style, the New Morning String Band does not stick strictly to traditional songs or to traditional

interpretations.

As John states, "We are working for our own individual sound with bluegrass as a basis." This allows greater freedom to perform more modern material.

According to John, the college crowd is getting more into the bluegrass sound and is even attempting to revive folk dancing. "Now people are giving it a try. They do the Virginia reel of make up their own interpretations."

The East Virginians include Joe MacDonough on banjo, Art MacDonough on guitar, Lester Potter on mandolin, Harry Hall on fiddle and John Currie on bass and they come from the Norfolk area. The East Virginians play more traditional bluegrass than the New Morning String Band and draw their material from the recordings and live performances of artists such as Ralph Stanley, the Dillards, Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs, Mac Wiseman, Doc Watson, and the Country Gentlemen.

Joe MacDonough, like John Whitehead, feels that the interest in bluegrass is increasing all over the country. "When we first started out it was all we could do to play for free beer."

He has found that "people like it when they hear it"

but they often don't listen to it because of misconceptions about what it is. The group has been told repeatedly, "We don't like bluegrass, but we like what you're doing!"

Joe thinks that modern audiences should judge bluegrass on its own merits and not what it was fifty years ago, nor should they think that it takes less than a technically proficient musician to play it. Although bluegrass developed as a kind of "back porch" art, this does not mean that it is not a legitimate music form. Like the New Morning String Band, they love to see college audiences come out and "give it a chance."

As a group, the East Virginians are trying to create their own sound from the old time styles without imitating other artists and "upgrade bluegrass in this area."

They don't have any particular ambitions for "fame and fortune" because they are all satisfied with their "day jobs," and feel that there isn't enough money in going on the road. Their media aspirations take the direction toward recording and possibly the festival circuit.

When asked for an insight into their music, John Currie commented, "Never fondle a wet skunk." If you want to see the man who's mind works like that, the SGA will be presenting the East Virginians in a folk concert, March 22nd.

**Tell Our
Advertisers
that you
saw it in the
Captain's Log**



**JOE AND MIMMA'S
ITALIAN PIZZA
RESTAURANT**

GRAFTON SHOPPING CENTER
phone 898-6612
ROUTE 17

NEWPORT SQUARE
phone 596-6664
INT. 64 & 17

ORDERS TO GO
in 10 Minutes

THE CHEESE SHOP: Haven for good food, wine, and friendly conversation

Nestled in the back of the Warwick Shopping Center next to Danny's Deli is a small shop where one may lose himself in conversation with any of the people there or just stop quickly for hot French Bread and Cheese.

The Cheese Shop can offer something to everyone, especially those who already know and enjoy fine cheese and wines. If you don't know about such things and would like to find out, the Cheese Shop is a taster's paradise with bricks of New York Cheddar and Canadian Black Diamond to the milder Holland Edam and Gouda to the famous German Limberger. The cheeses come from as many as sixteen different countries with the shop usually carrying over 200 kinds satisfying even the most particular of purists.

Help to make the right selection of cheese and to answer any questions that one may have concerning the right wine to serve with a specific cheese comes in the rather congenial form of Al Watson, manager of the Cheese Shop and a former student of "Christy New."

"Cheese and Wine are naturals together. Both come from natural products, grapes and milk, and each compliment one another," says Al. "In fact you could say that our cheeses come from contented cows."

There are many philosophies concerning the selection of a wine and cheese combination or appropriate wine for casual entertaining, dinner, or personal relaxation with a friend. The best wine, according to Al, is the one that pleases you.

"A general rule for a wine and cheese combination is a red wine with the sharp tangy cheeses, white wine with the mild and butter cheeses, while a rose would go with

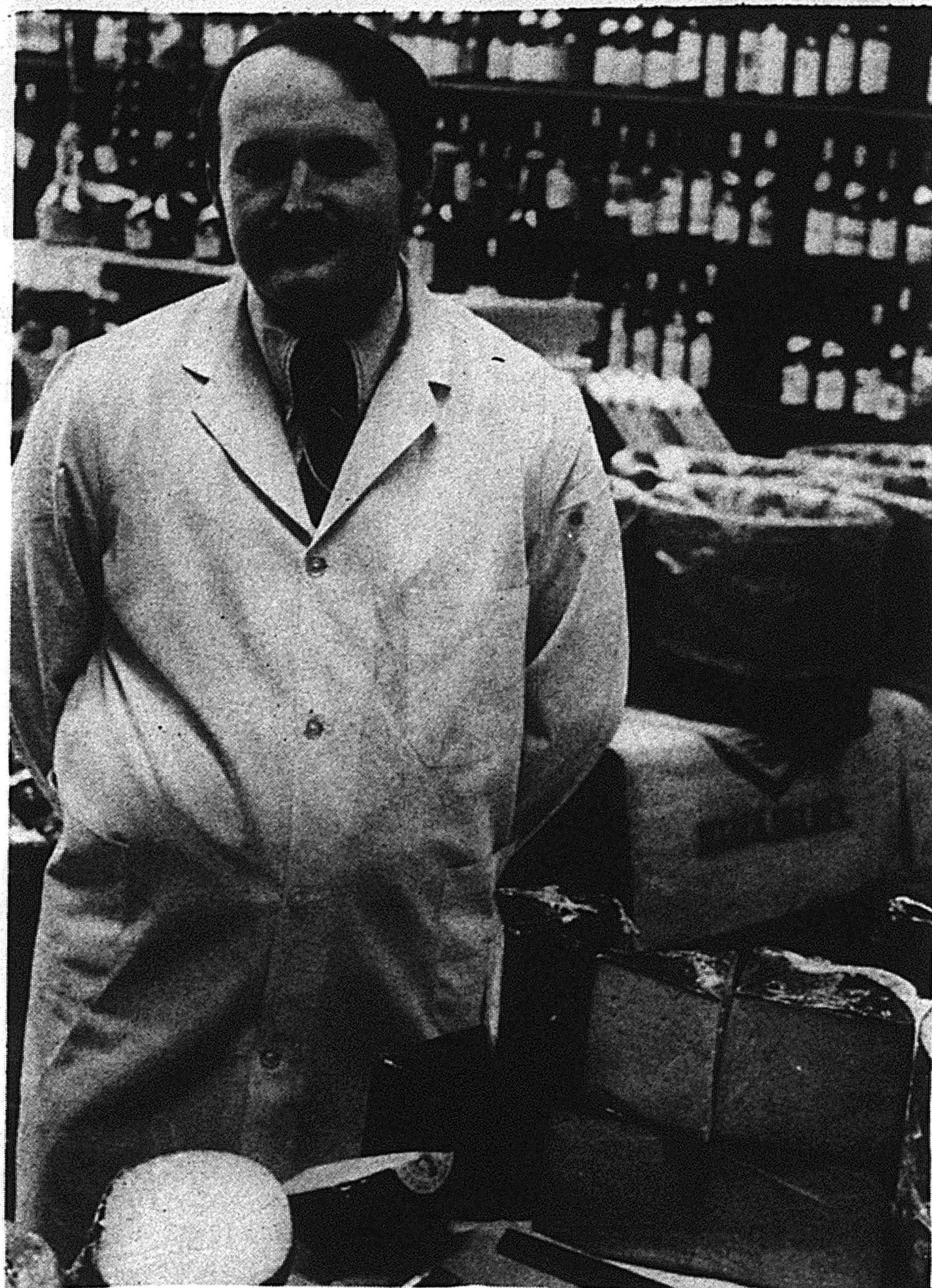
any cheese. When selecting a wine for dinner, say a Thanksgiving Turkey, my personal choice would be Pinot Chardonnay, a California red wine equal to the French White Burgandy."

The price of anything these days has a lot to do with the public acceptance of the product; generally the belief is the more you spend, the better the product. This isn't necessarily true with wines. Although it is possible to spend as much as \$1000.00 for a bottle of wine of rare vintage, good wines, both foreign and domestic, may be purchased at a much more reasonable price.

"It is common to equate quality with price. I found a rather good French Country Beaujolais (a zesty red) for only \$2.69 a bottle. And by the way, I have a case of it in the store room if anyone asks. Wines increase in price with age and of course are priced originally according to market but we don't raise the price on our in stock wines with year or wholesale variations."

Besides the wide selection of wine and cheese, the Cheese Shop offers fresh Pumpnickel, Sourdough, or French Bread along with complimentary foods from crackers to nuts to Java and Kilimanjaro coffee.

The shop's interest does not rely solely on the products sold, for included with almost every item is a story or a heritage. There is the cheese made by monks today as it was in the 17th century or the wine that bears a family name but has been disowned by the family for being too commercial and mediocre. The wine is the popular New York Taylor wine which was abandoned by Walter Taylor in favor of his own wine, Bully Hill.



Bully Hill Vineyards are located on Keuka Lake in Hammondsport, New York and is owned and operated by Walter Taylor who Al describes as a "Renaissance Man who believes that New York vineyards can produce fine wines much like those of Europe." Mr. Taylor publishes a quarterly magazine called *Vineyard View* in which he takes leave to criticize and compare competition wines, especially Taylor, with his own Bully Hill. Mr. Taylor may have a point when it comes to the production of domestic wines and their comparable quality to the popular foreign wines, especially the German Rhine wines and the French Beaujolais. Both California and New York are now capable of producing the full-bodied grapes necessary for fine wines at a cost to the consumer much less than the imports.

For those who regard their bodies sacrosanct and diet accordingly, you will be glad to know that cheese can provide protein while remaining low in fat. The Dutch Leyden provides 38% protein with only 14% fat, and the Swiss grating cheese, Sap Sago provides 42% protein with only 8% fat.

The cliché nat run, "A loaf of bread, a jug of wine and

thou," but the selection of the right wine, bread and possibly a cheese can make any outing more enjoyable. One of my favorites in cheese is the English Farm House Cheddar while my taste in wine leans toward the German dry wine, Liebfraumilch (mother's milk).

Now that you know that the Cheese Shop exists, don't allow a few pennies or the lack of an adventurous-culinary spirit separate you from some of the best foods that mother nature has provided for her children.

Doug Ferris



SHAKY'S
PIZZA PARLOR
AND YE PUBLIC HOUSE

SINCLAIR CIRCLE
HAMPTON, VIRGINIA
PHONE 838-5255

11312 JEFFERSON AVENUE
NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA
PHONE 595-4461

THURS. - CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT NIGHT - LIVE FOLK MUSIC

Edie Adams
Car. Cut.

APPOINTMENTS NEVER MADE -
JUST COME IN
Hours Mon.-Sat. 9:00 a.m.
Til 6:00 p.m.
Open Thursday Til 9:00 p.m.

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES:
Shampoo & Set (Long)
Hair Extra..... \$3.25
Hair Cut..... \$2.75
Touch Up..... from \$5.00
Frosting..... \$12.50
(Long Hair - \$20.00)
HAIRCUT, SHAMPOO & SET \$4.99
Mon., Tues., and Weds. Only
14355 Warwick Blvd.
Warwick-Denbigh
Shopping Center
Phone 874-1044.

840 J. Clyde Morris Blvd.
Newport Square Shopping Center
Phone 596-7072

CNC Captainettes down Chowan in final seconds 31-30

The Women's Intercollegiate Basketball team, the Captainettes, defeated Chowan College by 31-30 in the last seconds of the game.

At the half, Chowan was leading the Captainettes by a score of 12 to 11, but Royall's raiders came back in the second half to play a strond defensive game with Susan Wilkes, center, as the team's leading rebounder. The third quarter ended with Chowan still leading 21-20, but the fourth quarter seemed to throw the CNC women into a slump as Chowan grabbed an eight point lead.

Somehow the Captainettes mustered their courage, and took Chowan to the cleaners as they made a tremendous comeback by outrebounding, out-manuevering, and out-shooting Chowan for a one point win played down to the gun. The last few minutes were tense and not a single spectator left until the game ended.

The Captainettes sank 11 of 16 free throws (69%) while Chowan made 6 of 18 (33%). This may have been the winning push for CNC as Chowan put in twelve goals from the field compared to CNC's ten.

Diane Slye, high scorer for the game with 23 points, was the star shooting from the outside or the inside, but without the excellent teamwork and rebounding of the whole team, the Captainettes could not have come back for a win.

The Captainettes now have a 2-3 record coming off a loss to Virginia State on

January 28. This Tuesday, Feb. 5, Royall's raiders meet Norfolk State on home grounds and with the addition of three new members to the squad, the team expects another win.

Cathy Garrison, who has been unable to play because of a broken right elbow, will probably return to play for the Virginia State game set for Saturday, February 9, at 10:30 AM here in Ratcliffe Gym.

Stuart Smith

CNC Soccer to go Intercollegiate

If current plans are successful, the Dixie Conference will welcome a new member to its Fall '74 Soccer Schedule.

The CNC Soccer Club is currently recruiting new members and requesting more finds in support of its push for conference recognition. According to Charlie Taylor, club spokesman, the chances for all three are excellent.

Presently the club is planning a tentative scrimmage schedule with several local colleges and area soccer clubs. Virginia Wesleyan, University of Richmond and Hampton Roads Academy are scheduled for spring play.

Those interested in the club can come to practice any Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 3 PM on the soccer field behind Ratcliffe Gym.

Members, both new and old, will elect new officers within the next two weeks.

Doug Ferris

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1973-1974

January 18	Norfolk State	Away	7:30
January 24	Hampton Institute	Home	5:30
January 26	Rappahannock Community College	Home	5:30
January 28	Virginia State	Away	6:00
February 2	Chowan College	Home	2:00
February 5	Norfolk State	Home	5:30
February 9	Virginia State	Home	10:30
February 12	Rappahannock Community College	Away	5:30
February 16	Hampton Institute	Away	5:00
February 21-23	VFISW Sports Day	W&M	
February 26	Chowan College	Away	6:30
March 8-9	Invitational Tournament	CNC	



Battle for the ball rages on during intramural basketball last Thursday night. (Photo by Oliver)

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1973-1974

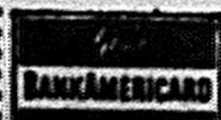
		Team	Team		Team	Team
Feb. 10	Sunday	1pm	6 - 7	2:30	1 - 3	
			8 - 10		4 - 5	
Feb. 14	Thursday	7pm	2 - 10	8:30	7 - 9	
			6 - 8		1 - 4	
Feb. 17	Sunday	1pm	2 - 3	2:30	6 - 10	
			5 - 7		8 - 9	
Feb. 24	Sunday	1pm	1 - 2	2:30	5 - 8	
			3 - 4		7 - 10	
				3:45	6 - 9	

Team 1	Chi Psi Omega Fraternity	Henry Jones	Captain
Team 2	Bulls	Buddy Russell	Captain
Team 3	Knicks	Gene Dismuke	Captain
Team 4	Lakers (Alpha Kappa Psi)	Joe Hutchko	Captain
Team 5	Celtics	Gene Humsecker	Captain
Team 6	Untouchables	Dino Dunn	Captain
Team 7	Roadrunners	Ed Elmore	Captain
Team 8	Alumni	Greg Brenault	Captain
Team 9	Faculty	Coach Armistead	
Team 10	Hawks	Tom Johnson	Captain

BICYCLE SALES
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE,
PARTS AND ACCESSORIES
FOR ALL BRANDS.

FREE SERVICE AND PARTS
FOR ONE YEAR ON
NEW BICYCLES.

NISHIKI



**FRED'S
BIKE CORNER**

811 Oyster Point Road
Corner of Oyster Pt. Rd. and Route 17

596-6276

Captains top 100 against UNC-Greensboro in Homecoming romp 110-52

Saturday night's game against Greensboro, N.C. saw the Captains clear the boards for a runaway victory over the visiting Spartans.

The game, marked by a low scoring first half, 47-21, turned to near hysteria as the crowd at Ratcliffe Gym came to its feet looking for the 100 mark to be broken. Dale Jones did the trick with a field goal to push the Captains over to 101 and with the three point conversion made the score 102-45.

Seven men clear the floor to go to double figures as the Captains made it five in a row for a 14-5 season overall. The seven who hit were Dale Jones and Mike Tallon, 16, Barney Faulk, 14, Sherwin Green and Phil Lawson, 11, Ed McSweeney and David Holley, 10, with Steve Brown hitting 8, Hutcheson 7, and Kyle Boykin 6.

The balanced scoring on the part of the Captains is representative of the type of play that Coach Vaughn has instilled in his men all season. Missing from Vaughn's balanced line-up Saturday night was the blonde 6'6" center Carl Farris who was out due to an auto accident. Carl was unhurt in the accident but expectations of him playing in the second half were not realized.

The rest of Vaughn's team took turns on the court as they humbled their opponents

on scoring drives that never saw the Captains behind or in trouble.

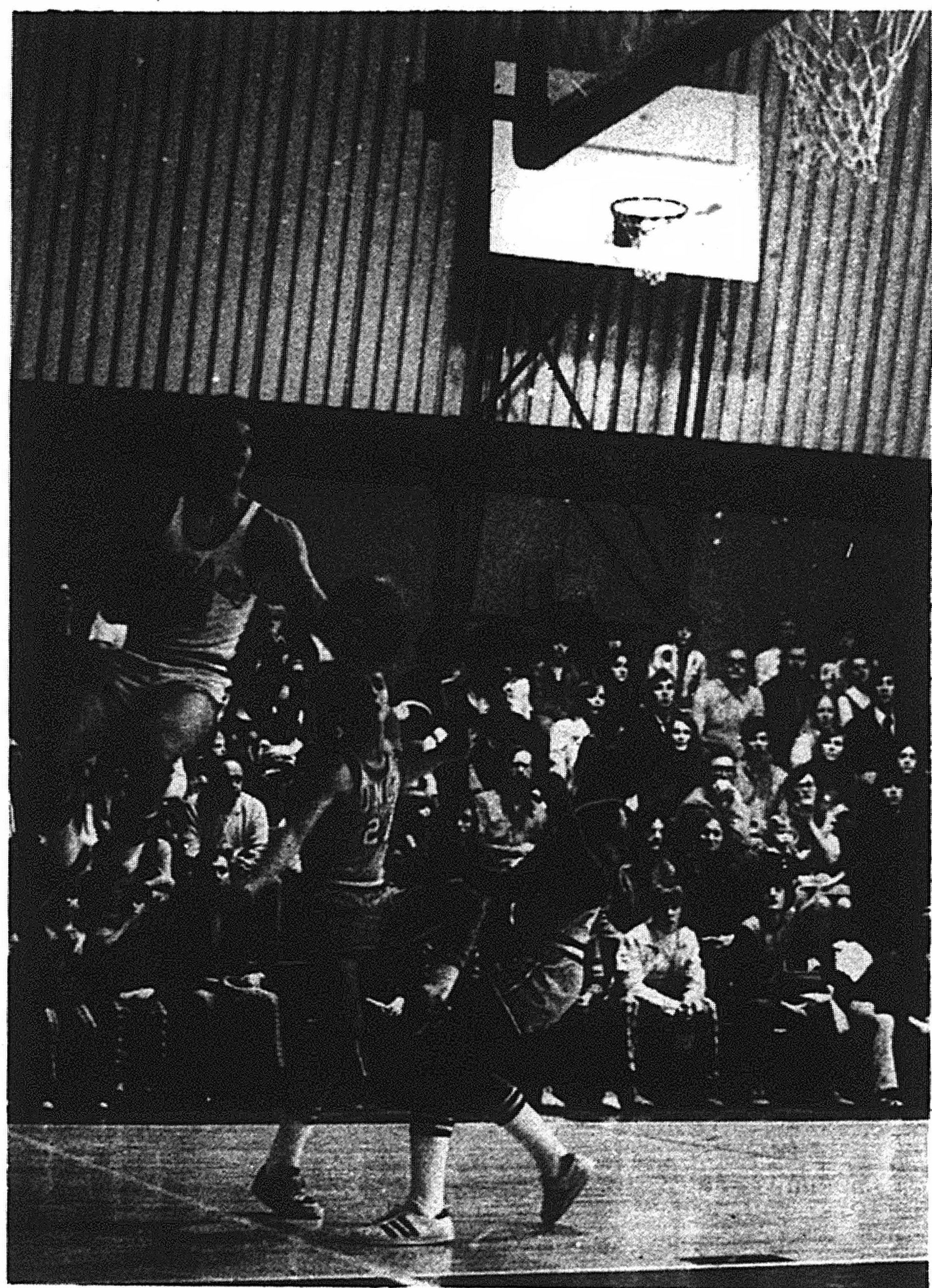
With a little more than fourteen minutes left to play injuries seemed to be the only deterrent to an otherwise fine game. First it was Steve Brown who hit the floor with a sprained ankle, but remained in the game. Then it was Tommy Kilpatrick who hit on a shot attempt and had to be helped from the game with an injured knee. Then it was the inimitable Barney Faulk who took a slam to the floor and had to be replaced by Sherwin Green at the free throw line.

Numerous assists, steals and an excellent defensive game gave the home crowd an evening of spectacular basketball.

Saturday's game was only the warm-up for Tuesday's game against the visiting Virginia Wesleyans. CNC lost on the road in its last encounter with VW but hopes to turn the tables as they take to the home court for the first of a hard line-up in conference ball.

Statistics for the night saw a high percentage of field goals and foul shots hitting 21 of 45 for the first half from the field, and 25 of 46 for the second. Shots from the stripe were 5 of 7 in the first half and 11 of 16 in the second.

Doug Ferris



Eddie McSweeney goes airborne to add two as Spartans look helplessly on in Saturday's homecoming game. (Photo by Eyon)

Captains crown Royals 76-65

by Stuart Smith

The Captains again whipped Eastern Mennonite College's Royals last Friday night by 76-65.

The Captains replaced the whole first team during the first half and as they headed for the locker room at half time, they had a 35-20 edge over the Royals.

But the second half saw the Royals spring to life with quickness and outstanding shooting. The margin dropped to within points. Eastern Mennonite would not give up; they kept coming back stronger and stronger.

And yet the Captains rebounded the Royals by almost two to one as they pulled in 75 compared to EMC's 38. Carl Farris was high scorer for CNC with 27 points and a 69% average from the

field, followed by Tommy Kilpatrick and Barney Faulk with 8 points each.

Overall the Captains shot 49% on field goals (29 of 59) while the Royals only hit 32% (26 of 81). CNC sank 18 of 27 free throws (66%); EMC made 13 of 25 (52%).

THE NEW

CASTAWAY

729 J. Clyde Morris Blvd

New Owner

New Management

Week of Feb. 4-Feb. 9

Mon. Auditions

Tue. Auditions

Wed. Auditions

Thurs. Auditions

Fri. Auditions

Sat. Auditions

Sun. Auditions

Open 9am-1am Daily

We specialize in

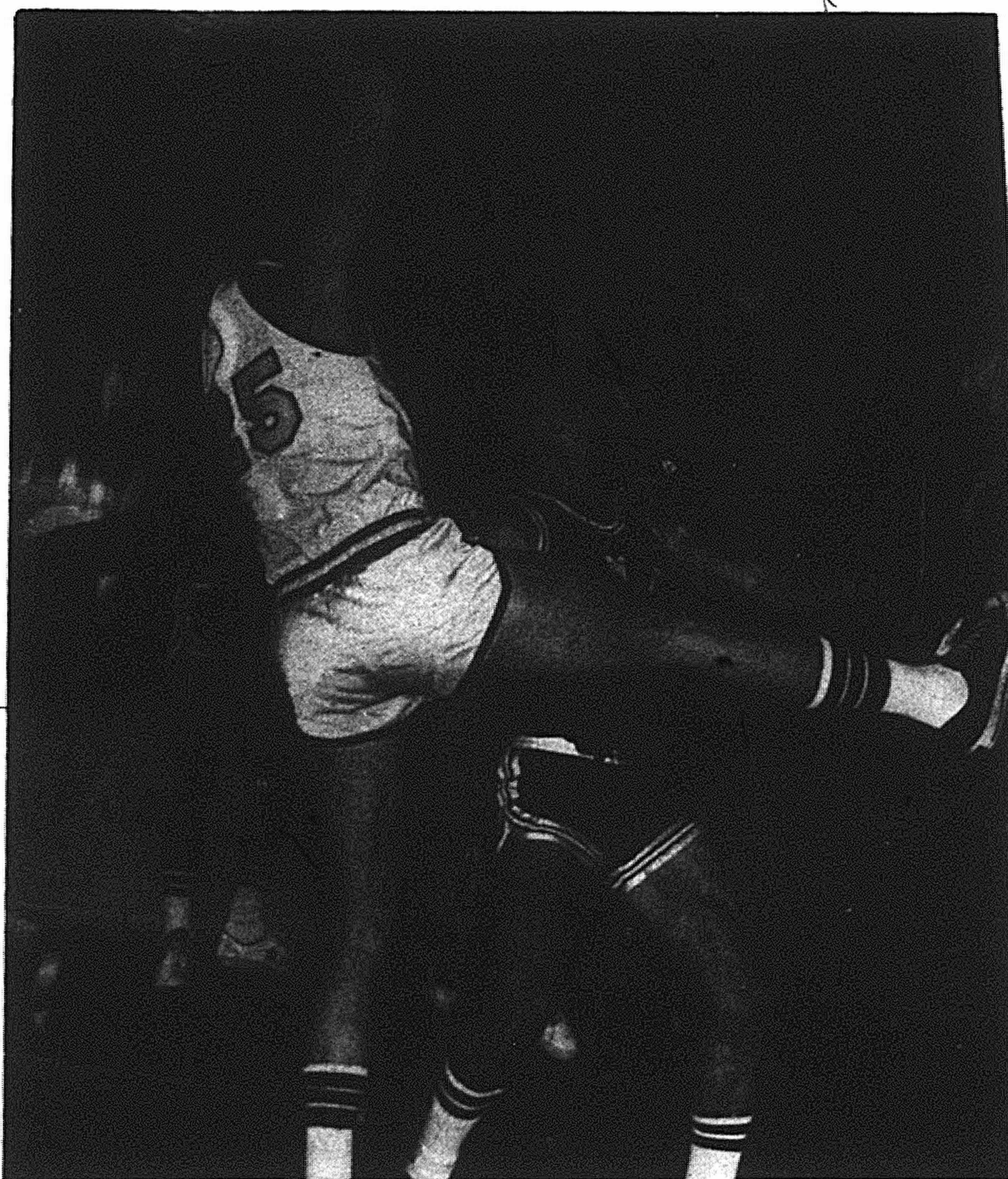
COLD BEER GOOD FOOD

ENTERTAINMENT

AND, Judge for Yourself

the most beautiful waitresses

in town



Barney Faulk, 28, makes two against EMC (Photo by Green)

When starting your car, remember that pumping the accelerator needlessly wastes gas and causes premature wear on the cyclinders says the Highway Safety Division of Va

'Waiting for Godot' Captivates Audience

by Mary F. Schiele

The Norfolk Theatre Center's production of "Waiting for Godot" captivated the audience at the Campus Center last weekend.

"Waiting for Godot" opened first in France in 1953, and was praised highly by the best critics in Europe. Presented in London in 1955, the play was so highly acclaimed that it was then translated into at least twenty languages.

Germaine Bree calls the drama an exasperating and complex tragedy, as it proved to be. Author Samuel Beckett used Laural and Hardy type-cast characters to portray his idea of a tragic comedy.

The two main characters of the play, Estragon and Vladimir, are an inseparable pair of bums that depend on each other for survival. They are dressed in clothes and shoes that are too big for them. They have no sense

of time and are waiting for a man named Godot, to whom they have sold their freedoms. The character named Godot never shows up in the two days that elapse in the play.

While they are waiting, they find humorous games to play and this is the humorous part of the tragic comedy. A landowner comes by in acts one and two with his slave, and shows man's unending want for the better things in life.

The actors in this production were experienced; the major characters have been played by the same people for many seasons. The characters in the play were portrayed in such a way that they seemed real. They kept the interest of the audience throughout the entire play.

The cast was:

Estragon.....Mont Gammon III
Vladimir.....Stan Fedyszyn
Pozzo (landowner) Mike McLane
Lucky (slave)...Jerry Condit
Boy (messenger) Robert Klages



Stan Fedyszyn (left) as Vladimir (Didi), and Mont Gammon III (right) as Estragon (Gogo) express their solemn gratitude for the assistance Godot will provide when he arrives.
(Photo by Martin L. Green)

Consortium Coordinator Named

Dr. James L. Bugg, Jr., president of Old Dominion University, announced that the Virginia Tidewater Consortium for Continuing Higher Education has appointed Mrs. Jane C. Pillow as the Consortium administrator.

Mrs. Pillow is currently the Registrar at Christopher Newport College. She assumed her duties on a part-time basis on January 1, 1974, and will assume the full-time position of Coordinator of the Consortium on July 1, 1974.

The Virginia Tidewater Consortium is one of several regional groups established by the Virginia legislature to work with the State Council of Higher Education to coordinate the educational opportunities offered by the member colleges in each consortium. Members of the Tidewater Consortium include Christopher Newport College, College of William and Mary, Eastern Shore Community College, Norfolk State College, Old Dominion University, Paul D. Camp Community College, Thomas Nelson Community College, Tidewater Community College, and University of Virginia.

Mrs. Pillow, a native of Newport News, is a graduate of the College of William and Mary where she received an

A.B. in Sociology and an M.Ed. in Guidance and Counseling. Prior to 1965, Mrs. Pillow taught in public schools in Texas, Maryland, Fairfax, Virginia, and Newport News. In 1965, she became assistant registrar at Christopher Newport College and two years later became the registrar.

Besides holding memberships in the Personnel and Guidance Association and the Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, Mrs. Pillow also serves as state music chairman of Delta Kappa Gamma, an educational society, as a board member of the Newport News Branch of AAUW, and as president of the Peninsula Association for Mental Health.

The daughter of Mrs. Edna Carney of Newport News and the late Dr. J.W. Carney, Mrs. Pillow is married to E. Graham Pillow, Director of Computer Services and an associate professor at Christopher Newport College. They have two sons.

SOLUTION TO
DOUBLE CROSS-UP No. 2

AUTHOR: Anne Bronte
TITLE: Agnes Grey

QUOTATION:

The best way to enjoy yourself is to do what is right and hate nobody. The end of Religion is not to teach us how to die, but how to live; and the earlier you become wise and good, the more of happiness you secure.

A. Adjudicate
B. Noodle soup
C. Newlywed
D. Eyetooth
E. Booby hatches
F. Robin Hood
G. Out-of-the-way
H. Nihilist

I. Thesis
J. Evergreen
K. Affection
L. Goose
M. Noteworthy
N. Earthworm
O. Spooled
P. Guinea hen

Q. Roustabout
R. Estimate
S. Yiddish

Chess Club Meeting Undertow Contest Opens

The CNC Chess Club will meet from 7:30-10 PM every Wednesday in the Campus Center, room 227. Players and nonplayers are invited. Following a business meeting, instruction in chess will be provided.

The Undertow, CNC's literary magazine, is accepting material for the second semester edition. There are seven categories in which students may submit entries: poetry, fiction, drama, essay, photography, art, and cover design.

The deadline for entries is March 18th. Entries may be turned in to the Publications Office (CC 225) or to any Undertow staff member.

earth food

at the
HEALTH TRAIL
NATURAL FOOD STORE

10% discount
Warwick Shopping Center 596-8018

BIKE SHOP

13754-C Warwick Blvd.
Phone 874-9810
and
5705 Jefferson Ave.
Phone 245-9354

Specialist in 3, 5, & 10
Speed Bicycles

WE SERVICE
WHAT WE SELL

INTERLINGUA: Courses for Personal Enrichment

Elementary level Spanish, French, and German courses will be offered evenings, starting the week of February 11. They are designed for people who want a speaking knowledge of a language and therefore carry no credit for the degree-seeking student.

Travelers will find competence in any of these languages to be a definite asset for European tourism or business

trips. The tuition for each course will be \$51 plus a \$3 general fee.

The courses will meet as follows:

Conversational Spanish - 7-

8:30 PM, Tuesday and Thurs-

day, CC209, Mr. Scheiderer.

Conversational German-7-8:30

PM, Monday and Wednesday

CC205, Dr. Knorr

Conversational French-7-8:30

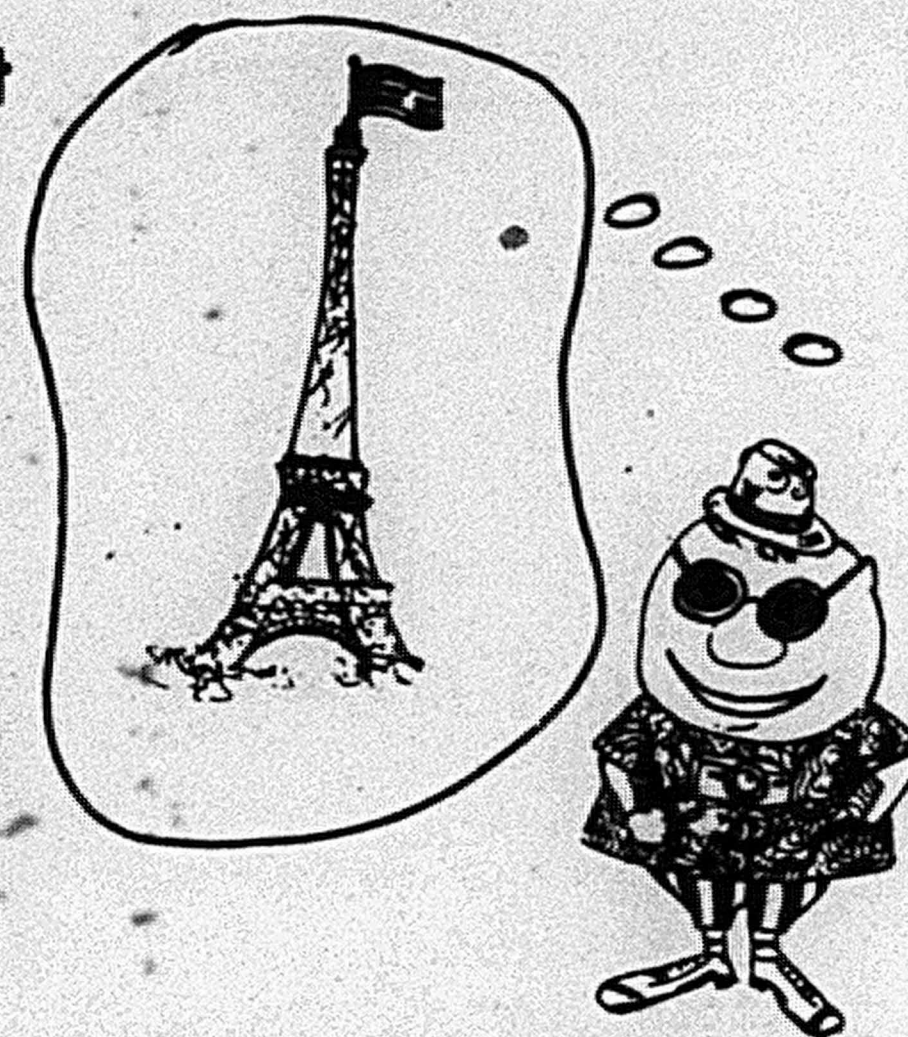
PM, Monday and Wednesday,

CC205, Mr. King

Registration forms may be obtained through the Modern Language Department or the registrar's office.

Gina Morelli

Note: The English section of the Modern Language Club has been cancelled due to lack of student participation. All other groups will meet at the regular hours.



Students can get jobs in Europe this summer

Luxembourg, Europe. Jan. 14 - There is a new and interesting way around the problem of scarce student jobs. Any student between the ages of 17 and 27 can obtain a temporary paying student job in Europe through a new mail application system. Jobs, working papers, room and board arrangements and other travel documents are processed in advance.

The work is done on a non-profit basis by the SOS-Student Overseas Services, a student-run organization specializing in helping American students in Europe for the past 16 years. SOS also

provides a brief orientation in Europe to insure each student a good start on the job.

Standard wages are paid in addition to the profitable advantage of free room and board which is provided with each hotel, resort and restaurant job. Most jobs are in Switzerland, France, Austria and parts of Alpine Germany in ski resorts during winter months, and in lake-side and city resorts, hotels and restaurants during the spring and summer months.

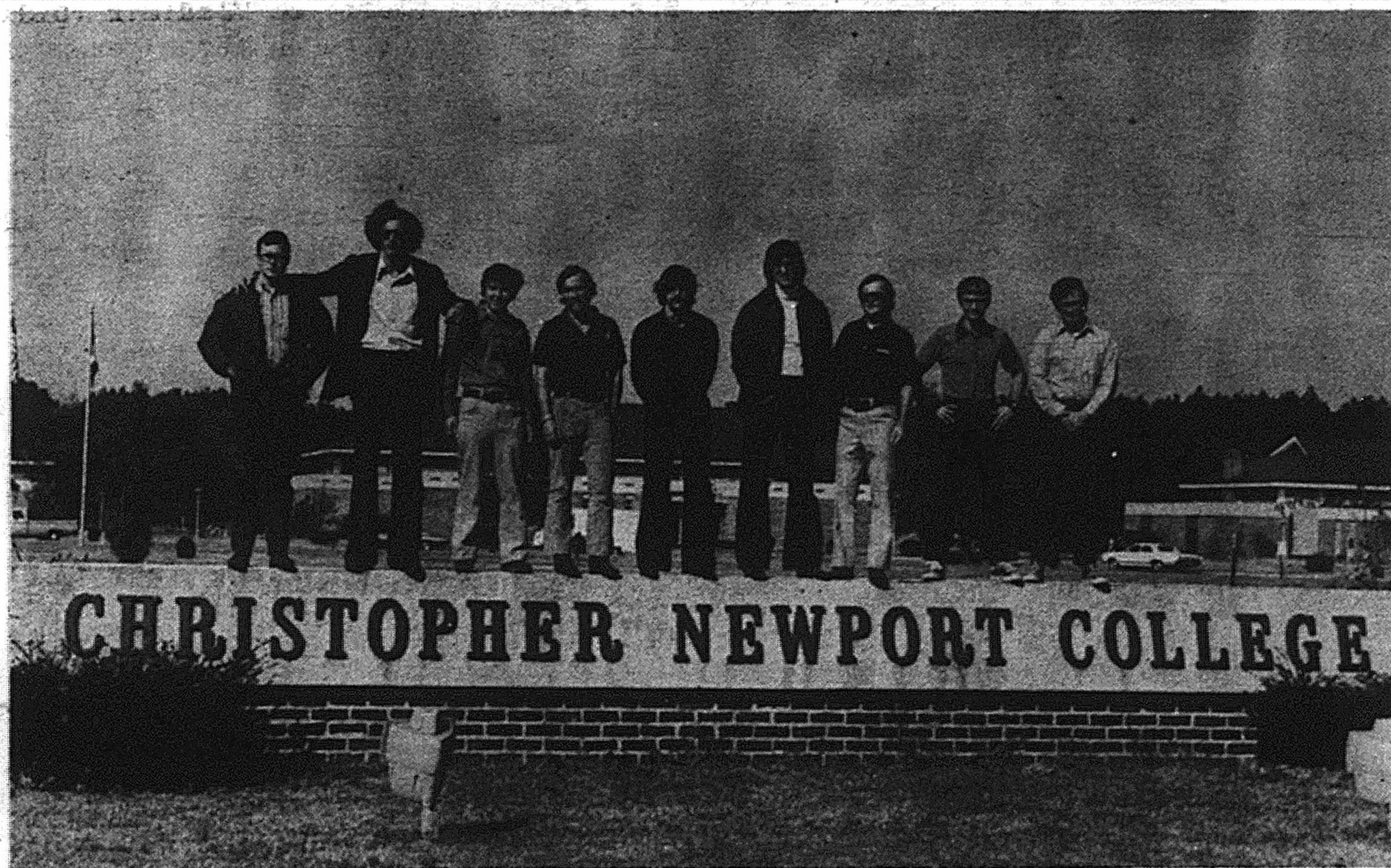
As inflation and unemployment increase, so does the attraction of a temporary paying student job in Europe.

Recently raised wages in Europe not only offset any dollar devaluation loss, but a few weeks work in Europe - a personally broadening experience on its own - repays most of the trip cost; a few more weeks work earns ample money for traveling around Europe. Most jobs do not require knowledge of a foreign language (but what an opportunity for language students!) and willingness to work, adaptability and maintenance of an open mind count more than experience.

Applications should be submitted in time to allow for processing the job, work-

ing papers, room and board arrangements and other travel documents. Students can cut processing time by obtaining and holding until requested 3 passport size photos and a letter of recommendation from a teacher or former employer. Interested students can obtain an application form, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning your way in Europe by sending their name, address, name of educational institution and \$1 (for postage, printing, handling and addressing only) to either SOS - Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Cal. 93108, or to SOS - 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

JOB TRAINING The ROTC Way



L to R: G. Harvey, D. Ferris, G. Beahm, T. Shannon, A. Trahan, V. Bosko, M. Stutt, B. Lassiter, L. Rautenberg

Five are veterans drawing \$100 per month (for 20 months). And that's in addition to their G.I. Bill allowances. In two years their starting pay as a second lieutenant (over \$9,000/yr.) will be increased according to length of prior service which also counts towards retirement.

Four came into the two year ROTC program by attending a summer six week ROTC basic camp. The camp provides an opportunity for students to catch up with the others. Pay starts at camp at about \$400 for the six weeks and picks up at the beginning of the fall semester to \$100 per month (for 20 months).

One also competed for and was awarded a 2 year ROTC scholarship; all tuition, books, fees, etc., plus \$100 per month.

THEY'VE GOT A GOOD THING GOING ASK THEM

(or call: Professor of Military Science, College of William and Mary 229-3000 extension 366)



D. H. Lawrence Novella Basis of 'The Fox'

Though quite brief, D. H. Lawrence's novella, "The Fox," embraces most of the central ideas that established him as an extraordinary force among modern authors: the mystical, bold Lawrentian ideas of nature, blood, soul, and masculine-feminine essence.

This neglected small mas-

Senior Job Interviews Scheduled

The following organizations' representatives will be on campus during February to interview for job possibilities after graduation. Sign up for the interviews will be in Gosnold Hall 201, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Culpepper County Public Schools - Feb. 6, 1:30 PM-5:00 PM, Certified students.

Social Security Administration - Feb. 7, 9:00 AM-3:00 PM, All majors.

Gloucester School System - Feb. 8, 9:00 AM-3:00 PM, Certified students.

Giant Open Air Market - Feb. 11, 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM, All majors.

Electrolux - Feb. 13, 9:00 AM-4:00 PM, All majors.

Boy Scouts of America - Feb. 22, 9:00 AM-3:00 PM, All majors.

First And Merchants National Bank - Feb. 27, 9:00 AM-3:00 PM, Business majors.

terpiece is the basis of the film "The Fox," showing Sunday, Feb. 9 at 2:00 PM and 7:30 PM in the Campus Center Theatre. Exploiting all the wonderful resources of the motion picture camera, director Mark Rydell embodied Lawrence's "The Fox" in the magical screen personalities of Sandy Dennis, Anne Heywood, and Keir Dullea, and followed the brooding story to its poignant end.

Misses Dennis and Heywood longing for harmony and private fulfillment, have isolated themselves on a remote chicken farm in rural Canada. They cannot keep out their own yearnings, however, nor the rest of life. A fox from the forest is destroying their livelihood. Now a wanderer, Keir Dullea, appears. He kills the fox and saves the chickens, but his brusque male presence shatters the women's delicate relationship, precipitating one toward full-hearted physical union, the other toward frenzy and death.

Admission: CNC student is 75¢; with one guest-75¢. All others-\$1.00.

HEADQUARTERS:



UDIO

ENTURES

PHONE 722-3000

1343 N. KING ST.
HAMPTON

NEAR LANGLEY GATE

ANNOUNCEMENTS!

Grievance Committee Student Auditor Hours

Grievance Committee office hours for the Spring 1974 semester are:

11-1 Monday and Tuesday
11-12 Wednesday and Friday
Other hours by appointment.

The Grievance Committee is in the Campus Center, room 230. For appointments, call ext. 270 or leave a message in the Dean of Students' office or at the Campus Center Information Desk.

Student Activities Auditor hours for the Spring 1974 semester are:

12-2 Mon., Wed. & Fri.
1-3 Tues. & Thurs.

The Student Activities Auditor is in the Campus Center, room 225. For information or special appointments, call ext. 232.

Bridge Club forming

The CNC Bridge Club is happy to announce its existence. The club's purpose is to promote the playing of quality bridge at the school.

Classes in basic Goren Bidding system, Laws in etiquette of duplicate will be offered. Interested persons should contact Fred McGalliard in care of the Psych Department secretary.

Karate Club practice

The Karate Club will meet every Tuesday and Thursday for practice in R - 106 from 7-8 PM. The Karate Club is open to all students, faculty, and faculty dependents.

All persons interested in Karate are invited to attend any practice. For information call Glenn Gilley, 596-2857 week nights.

Surfing Club to meet

The first meeting of the Surfing Club will be held in the Campus Center, Room 229, Feb. 7 at 12:15. No experience is needed but it is requested that only those with sincere interest attend.

John Hancock

Mutual Life Insurance Company

★ Auto
★ Fire
★ Life



★ Health
★ Boat
★ Business

245-4291

Tom White
Special Representative

828-7200

SPECTACULAR!

"ALONE IN ITS GREATNESS"

RINGLING AND BARNUM & BAILEY

GOLOSATI

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

CIRCUS NEW!

Produced by IRVIN FELD and KENNETH FELD
Staged and Directed by RICHARD BARSTOW

SEE THE MOST AMAZING MIXED WILD ANIMAL ACT EVER DARED!

ALL NEW! 104th EDITION.

THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE!

SAVE \$1.00 ON KIDS UNDER 12

HAMPTON SAT. 11:00 AM-MON. 1:30 & 5:30 PM

NORFOLK WED. 7:30 PM-THURS. 3:30 & 7:30 PM

FRI. 3:30 PM-SAT. MORN. 11:00 AM

TICKETS ON SALE AT ALL TICKETRON LOCATIONS INCLUDING SEARS, NACHMAN'S, GARY'S, RICE'S, AUDIO VENTURES, THALHIMER'S, GREAT BRIDGE PHARMACY-NAVAL STATION (Special Service), COLISEUM & SCOPE BOX OFFICES. USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE CARD AT COLISEUM BOX OFFICE. FOR HAMPTON TICKET INFORMATION CALL 838-4203. FOR NORFOLK TICKET INFORMATION CALL 441-2161.

FRI 15 THRU MON 18

FEB. 15 FEB 18

HAMPTON ROADS COLISEUM

WED 20 THRU SUN 24

FEB. 20 FEB 24

NORFOLK SCOPE

HAMPTON PERFORMANCES

February	AM	PM	PM
15 Fri. (Daily Press Night)		8:00	
16 Sat.	11:00*	3:00	8:00
17 Sun.		1:30	5:30
18 Mon.		1:30*	5:30*

***SAVE \$1.00 on kids under 12**

NORFOLK PERFORMANCES

February	AM	PM	PM
20 Wed.		7:30*	
21 Thurs.		3:30*	7:30*
22 Fri.		3:30*	8:00
23 Sat.	11:00*	3:00	8:00
24 Sun.		1:30	5:30

***SAVE \$1.00 on kids under 12**

HAMPTON MAIL ORDERS: Send self-addressed, stamped envelope, with check or money order payable to HAMPTON ROADS COLISEUM, P. O. Box 7309, Hampton, Va. 23666. **NORFOLK MAIL ORDERS:** Send self-addressed, stamped envelope, with check or money order, payable to RINGLING BROS. CIRCUS, Norfolk Scope, Norfolk Va. 23510.

SEE THE WORLD'S SMALLEST MAN!

HELP WANTED!

THE CAPTAIN'S LOG

has openings for

ADVERTISING SALESMEN

- 10% Commission on all sales
- Set your own hours
- Unlimited Opportunity
- An Equal Opportunity Employer

Call Name McQuade 596-3002

or
Speak to Stuart Smith

or
Drop a note to the LOG

VEC Offers Job-Hunting Help to June College Graduates

RICHMOND - The energy crisis and a resulting leveling off of the economy may mean a scarcity of jobs for Virginia's 1974 college graduates, according to C. Wayne Ferguson, state youth coordinator for the Virginia Employment Commission.

Ferguson said that in previous economic "leveling off" periods, employers have postponed hiring new college graduates because they usually start as trainees and often take nearly a year to become productive employees.

The VEC's College Profiles program, which gets the names of recent college graduates before prospective Virginia employers, is being expanded this year in an at-

tempt to offset the relatively poor outlook for those entering the job market, Ferguson said.

Under College Profiles, the VEC publishes a list of recent college graduates seeking work and distributes copies to about 1,000 Virginia employers. This year, about 70,000 additional employers will be informed by direct mail of the availability of the listing.

To be used in March, April and May, the list will carry the student's name, home address, college attended and major and minor courses of study. Employers who are interested in a particular student either contact him directly or arrange an in-

terview through a local VEC office.

Seniors or recent graduates who want to be included on the list should see their college placement officer or visit their local Virginia

Employment Commission office. Forms available at either of these places must be completed and signed by the individual.

No charge is made to employer or job applicant for and VEC service.

VILLAGE BICYCLE INC.

599-5304

9913 Warwick Boulevard



Full line of 10 speeds
Backpacking accessories

SALE-SERVICE
REPAIRS

5% Discount
with CNC ID

owned and operated by Alumni

classified

CLASSIFIED POLICY

Classified ads are free to all students. The rate for non-students is 3¢ per word. Ads may be placed by bringing them to the Captain's Log office in the Campus Center, Phone: 596-7611, Ext. 232.

For Sale

For Sale - Office Typewriter Royal standard, not electric with metal stand. 596-3398.

For Sale: Guitar, Gibson Les Paul Jr., very good cond., \$150.00, call 564-9604.

Zenith Cassette Tape Deck w/ microphones, \$75, 874-6830.

For Sale - 1971 914 Porsche 24,000 mls. excell. condit. call 826-4840 or 599-6383.

For Sale - 1973 Chrysler New York, 18,000 mls. 4 dr. H/T lots of extras, \$6500 new - will sell for \$4300. Leave inquiries with Captain's Log Office.

For Sale - Automaron - 200 mm F3.5 Telephoto lens w/ Practica (screw-in) base. \$50, 245-3765 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE - LP records, mostly rock - good selection. Also some 45's (plus rack). CHEAP 12v car reverb unit for two speakers - \$9.00

4-ft. black lite and fixture hardly used. - \$13.50
Call 595-6530 after 4:30 PM

Miscellaneous

Lost - Logic book (Barker) rm. 211, need immediately, call 247-7034 (7am-3:30 pm), and ask for Jim Fenelon or give to Linda rm. 213 Gosnold.

1964 Buick LeSabre, Good running condit., needs a home. 851-3330 after 3PM or 8518047.

Rooms

Furnished room, for care of home. Female preferred. Beautiful 3 BR home w/study, 1½ baths, full house privileges Convenient to CNC. 124 Delmar Lane, Denbigh. Call 874-6832

Room for rent: for girl who is serious, trustworthy, studious, traditional structured References required. Small room with adjoining shower; possibility of cooking by electrical plug in utility room. Phone 599-4068.

In private home, 3 miles from campus. Semi-private bath. Refrigerator & cooking privileges if desired. No smoking Call 596-8249.

Found - Small electronic calculator. Check with the Dean of Admissions. Be prepared to identify the calculator by brand name and serial #.

Lost - Library book, Not Man Apart. Please return to Newspaper office or Captain John Smith Library.

Roommate needed, large 2-BR. Apt. near school--\$80 month. Furnished. Call 595-6451.

Room for rent, nice neighborhood, 7 minutes from campus. Refrigerator and cooking in room if desired. \$15 per week. No smoking. Call 596-8249.

Need female roommate to live in. Receive room and brd. plus \$10 a week for care of two school age children (girl 7, boy 10). Student will share room with girl. Call 247-8801 (days) or 596-3422 (nights).

Roommate needed for 3-bdrm house, close to CNC, utilit. includ., kitchen priv., Call 596-8060.

Furn. Bdrm in 3-bdrm. house complete house & kit. priv., washer/dryer/phone/TV, nice neighborhood, reasonable, no

deposit required, no lease, singles only, good atmos. for student

Call 595-6530 after 4:30 PM weekdays or before 11 AM or after 11PM weekends - Nick.

Services

Fight the energy crisis! Burn wood. Firewood - mixed hardwood and pine - delivered to your door. ½ cord - \$30.00 1 cord - \$50.00. Call Sheila at 826-3419.

Typing - 50¢ per page. Contact Charlotte Heath, 103 Janet Drive (off Briarfield Road), Hampton, Virginia. 826-1485.

Typing - 50¢ per page, Carolyn Moody, 24 Ethel Drive, (off Briarfield Road), Hmpt. 826-8061.

Students, need extra cash? A couple of openings available for part time work with opportunity for full time pay 596-8060 after 3pm.

Expert Typing - IBM and Carbon Ribbon, expert proofreading and editing (slightly extra), 70¢ per page. 851-8047.

Typing done at home. Call L. Phillips 877-2067.

Wanted

WANTED:

Good home for reliable (not new) typewriter. Dr. Moore, ext. 285.

Wanted: 124 scale slot car set up for experiment. Contact Mr. Dooley at Psych Dept. Ext. 288 or 595-5258.

Wanted - Ride to and from Williamsburg. MWF will alternate days. 229-9352.

Wanted - Boy and/or girl to Dog-Fish-Plant sit for two weeks (Feb. 2-Feb. 17). Live within walking distance of CNC--with 2 great dogs, stereo, a jade plant, 3 dumb fish and all the comforts. Inquire evenings - 595-9023.

Musicians wanted for Jazz-Rock Group. Need: bass, keyboard (organ or elec. piano) sax or flute. Call "J" Griner 874-5482 after 6pm.

Wanted - Keyboards player for Rock & Roll Band. Don't need equipment but should be competent. Ken 229-3241, leave message please.

Litter at CNC Remains a Community Problem



By Martin L. Green, Jr.

Everyday, a person can read of the litter problem facing this country. And as one drives along the nation's highways, he can see signs and bumper stickers exhorting stronger community measures to curb this serious problem. In addition to the signs and stickers, he can also see the litter - trash and garbage dumped from cars along the highways.

What a lot of us do not realize is that L I T T E R is a problem right here at Christopher Newport College. This is a community problem that each of us has a responsibility for correcting. It requires little effort for us to throw our empty coke can in the trash cans located around the campus. Those loose pieces of paper, empty cans, cigarette packages, and all the other waste we discard looks just as bad here as it does along the highways of America.

If we all do our share, our campus can be as clean and beautiful as our yards are at home.

(Photo by Green)

Minorities Sought for Medical School

Christopher Newport College is cooperating with Project 75, an organization whose primary objective is to increase the number of blacks, browns, and reds entering the medical field.

College Republicans Remain Active

The CNC College Republicans are not only active on the local level but on the state level as well. The club will be sending three delegates to the College Republican Federation of Virginia's 1974 state convention in Salem, Va. February 22-24.

Geoff Russell, club chairman, said, "this year's state convention promises to be better than last."

The convention includes a dance-booze party, election of state officers, a banquet and a state board meeting composed of club chairmen from most of the colleges in Va.

Anyone interested in joining the College Republican Club should contact Geoff Russell at 877-0397.

It assists by locating financial assistance, tutorial service, and counseling, both financial and academic on the undergraduate and medical school levels. CNC's role in this endeavor is to recruit minorities interested in medicine, make them aware of Project 75 services available and give them training to enable them to do well in medical school.

Minorities interested in medicine should contact the Dean of Admissions.

International Students

Anyone interested in an International Students group is invited to meet at 12 noon on Tuesday, February 5th in Campus Center room 205. This includes persons who have traveled or visited in foreign countries, those who would like to learn more about various countries, and persons born or reared in other nations.

Possible objectives will be to socialize, to learn more about other cultures, and to search for ways of assisting students from other societies to cope with living and attending school in this community.

If you have questions or know someone who might appreciate a personal invitation, contact Bonnie Hansen in the Counseling Center, W116 (ext. 291).

College Shop

in the Campus Center

NOW OPEN

CNC Mugs, T-Shirts
Gifts Posters Cards

CNC stationary seals
FREE with purchase
of 50¢ or more

Green is the sign of FREE'N EASY CHECKING.

Free PERSONAL
Checking.
No service charge.
No minimum
balance.
It's that simple.
At
Bank of Virginia,
you check free.
Check it out.



Green is the sign of easy banking.

Member FDIC

3101 Washington Avenue (Main Office) / 215 26th Street /
96 Main Street, Hilton Village / 5304 Jefferson Avenue /
Hiddenwood Shopping Center / Beechmont Shopping Center /
Route 17 at Grafton, York County /
Aberdeen Road at 60th Street, Industrial Park, Hampton /
Route 17 at Harpersville Road / 4100 W. Mercury Blvd. (opening soon).